the first instance, but from personal avowals made to myself. Having served and the first instance, but from personal dike a vanquished wrestler, and with a wall that startled hell, went breaking between the breaking out of the "rebellion." breaking, speaking; bound as the seahounds howled above her anticipations I had ventured to indulge in flickered back on my memory.

When that unhappy event occurred, I dearer half the sweetest life to see

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"Doctor!" I said faintly. the district, at the same time declaring the principles by which he would be spondence he did not hesitate to say guided should the people elect him to that he was opposed to separate State | Then filled with gratitude, she kneels congress. He contended that govern- action, such as South Carolins had just and prays; themselves which could possibly be done to then present their ultimatum to the delared himself opposed to a protective | consideration, but might delared himself opposed to a protective legistatiff, and, in fact, to all protective legistatiff, and also to internal improvements by the general government, unments by the general government, unand other southern States followed the and other southern States followed the chimber in shreds the bold and daring climber in the consideration, but in this ten existing focs.

Early strong arm twice me and secret focs, focus, and hate and all their horid broad. Early and hate and all their horid broad, and their highest in shreds the bold and daring climber in the consideration. less it should become the policy of the example of South Carolina before he left Pacific railroad, which he believed would be the case. He is opposed to the north and south, reference need only squandering the public domain, and fa- be made to the frequent interviews be backs to take the place of the notes of States-who wished said banks. He advocated a repeal of state quo ante bellum. It may be asked, the gold resolution of March, 1869, and rectly maintained that the last named when they seeded? That question I law was the main cause of the prostra- do not propose to consider. I merely, the trade of the country. Mr. Riddle also favors an increase of the hered to by so many in the north. It lars as, did Mr. Peyton, and the pay- not the instigator of the rebellion, backs, closing an able speech by declar- themselves clamored for separation and ing himself in favor of the unity and precipitated hostilities. They were in indivisibility of the government; that advance of their public men, and conthe war had permanently settled the foundation principles upon which it Alexander H. Stephens, of Georgia, rested; that secession was no longer | who, after the delivery of his masterly possible; that it was the duty of every speech against secession at the capital of the Union, and that, in his opinion, be well to remark at this point, that Mr it would last "till times last whirlwind Davis and all the leading statesmen of shakes the vanited sky." All of which the south, from Jefferson down, had alwill no doubt be indersed by the District Democratic convention, which will cede; and that, therefore, when his own

Republican papers of that State—the Cincinnati Times among them—which Cincinnati Times among them-which | This I am credibly informed is suscepti declared the triumph of its party a vic- bie of the clearest proof; that there was tory on the school question. And this found among the Confederate archives after the fact, for it is well known that the document to that effect, which was Republican party in all the States west transmitted to the war department at of the mountains, is as much divided on Washington, and that it was withheld the currency question as the Demo-cratic. But notwithstanding our knowing to these facts, but my informshowing, the same papers con- ant is a gentleman of the highest retinue to repeat these statements and speciability residing in Washington, and to add that the same question, urged by the Pennsylvania Democracy in the truth of this statement, but from my same way as by the Ohio Democracy, ac- knowledge of Mr. Davis's character, complished the re-election of Hartranft. | sm quite sure he is incapable of such in-This, also, is far from being true. The human freatment of his fellow men as New York Herald even, admits that the prison at Andersonville. I have thus currency question was largely ignored briefly presented the facts connected in the Keystone State, the defeat of with the life of Jefferson Davis, which Alien producing but little effect. Reform | will show kow unfounded are the in domestic concerns engaged the most charges made against him to which I attention and was the chief topic dis-cussed before the people. The financial shanders against him, to consult his replank in the Republican piatiorm reads

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people in the next canvass, in all its New York Journal of Commerce. features, without a single other Issue to distract the public mind or to divert public attention. Men who are in favor of levying a sufficient tax to run the 'machine and psy semi-annual interests "on the bonds must boldly get upon the of our popular Mardi Gras "stump and say so. Men of a contrary "opinion must openly and manfully deof exhibition at Philadelphia on "clare their opinions.. Let there be no prosching festival. We hear that "shrinking." This is not only manly estic associations of New Orleans but sensible. Vague and indefinite terstood to be deliberating on the statements, hints or innuendos never

et. The Memphi of this city, with cure an evil or force the application of a steristic enterprise, are understood remedy for defective or injurious public taking the most prominent steps policy. If the State of Tennessee is to the project. We are assured that compromise with her creditors, repudieral of the principal managers of the sie her debt, or pay it principal and intennial enterprise have expressed ap. terest, the people ought to have an opextion, and are ready to discuss portunity so to declare, after a full dissources necessary for the accomplish. cussion of the three propositions, by cannt of the scheme. At the Centennial didates for the legislature. We favor a to be shown the products of the na. discussion of the finance question upon n, and what could be more appropri. its merits only, and will abide the conillar to a portion of the country; lat-box. It is for the people to say what rith the carnivals of some portions of We are with our plain-spoken cotemarrope, but which greatly differs from porary of Franklin in its demand for a

THE New York Herald says "busitramp around briskly in this cold, bracng exhibitions the poetic side of our ing air, answering the wants of their many friends." Cheerful news.

to play, appealing to the taste and A Northerner's Vindication of Jeffer-

Special Correspondence of the Appeal. welcome it at the Centennial, would be howing them the most popular and the bricitly pecular amusement of the south. The question has been selected and the prival lege of answering through the APPEAL certain the press of Trubner & Co., London. Self as the south. The question has been selected on his word. Had I possessed a mother to take me in her arms, and tell me that the joy of the possession of my the press of Trubner & Co., London. Self as known already as the author of self had outweighed all her pain, I might have taken heart from her expectation has been selected on his word. Had I possessed a mother to take me in her arms, and tell me that the joy of the possession of my the press of Trubner & Co., London. Self had outweighed all her pain, I might have taken heart from her expectation has been selected as a problem. the question has been asked, cannot the tieman by a portion of the northern several volumes in verse, her R:cords ample and learned to put my confidence blindelphians themselves get up such spectacle as our annual Mardi Gras Davis, that certain facts connected with the spectacle as our special volumes in verse, ner Ricords of the Heart Pearl of Poland, and others, in he iven; but I had no one to speak to having had their run years ago. She has resided in Europe for many years, less wise than myself. Aunt Tessie contribution of the Board Poland, and others, having had their run years ago. She has resided in Europe for many years, less wise than myself. Aunt Tessie contribution of the Board Poland, and others, having had their run years ago. pavis, that certain facts connected with his public career, already too long supplies to this when it says, "In the pressed, should now be mentioned, in pressed in other states. the north we are not well informed in egard to the minute of a carnival, having, with very few exceptions which rom their character have no weight, no secured to the minute of a carnival personal knowless of the personal edge, to furnish these facts, and I consultance with such matters. The pagnificent spectacles which have been pagnificent specifically and the pagnificent specifically approximately approxim magnificent spectacles which have been gratulate myself that I can do so. The stage of the purpose to give an matter to her, that my own sense, small first knowledge I had of Mr. Davis as a stage. It is not my purpose to give an matter to her, that my own sense, small matter to ner, that my own sense, small specified and the south have public man was in 1842, or thereabouts. His political career tegan about this with all their matters of detail, and if their matters of detail, and if with all their matters of detail, and if at the Centennial all arrangements for the stand he took, in opposition to his parstand he took him as far as Havre
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sta the affair should be placed in the hands of competent southerners, we might stand he took, in opposition to his partial and arrangements for the stand he took, in opposition to his partial and arrangements for the stand he took, in opposition to his partial and arrangements for the stand he took, in opposition to his partial and arrangements for the stand he took, in opposition to his partial and arrangements for the stand he took, in opposition to his partial and arrangements for the stand he took, in opposition to his partial and arrangements for the stand he took, in opposition to his partial and arrangements for the stand he took, in opposition to his partial and arrangements for the stand he took, in opposition to his partial and arrangements for the stand he took, in opposition to his partial and arrangements for the stand he took, in opposition to his partial and arrangements for the stand he took, in opposition to his partial and arrangements for the stand he took, in opposition to his partial and arrangements for the stand he took, in opposition to his partial and arrangements for the stand he took, in opposition to his partial and arrangements for the stand he took, in opposition to his partial and arrangements for the stand he took, in opposition to his partial and arrangements for the stand he took, in opposition to his partial and arrangements for the stand he took, in opposition to his partial and the took are the stand he took are the cars then passed could have been in his own room at home. I placed an experienced nurse that the stand he took are the cars then passed could have been in his own room at home. I placed an experienced nurse that the stand he took are the cars then passed the could have been in his own room at home. I placed an experienced nurse that the stand he took are the cars then passed the could have been in his own room at home. I placed an experience are the cars then passed the cars the passed that the cars the passed that the cars the passed that the cars the cars the pass casely have the finest exhibition of the The Union bank bonds had just then that is good or great in woman," it saw the light. I was so frightened! at the threshold of his room door, with train coming to Baltimore. Arriving ord ever witnessed in any country." In and the act signed by Governor being to great the signed by Governor by the legislature, and placed in in the been repudiated by the legislature, and the act signed by Governor by the slightest noise from without and found respecting the Philadelphia view of the subject. The discussion that has Alexander M'Nut. The question something will be found respecting the Philadelphia view of the subject. The discussion that has a feer arose as to the cover from the subject, and of the subject in the subject, and of the subject, and of the subject, and of the subject in the subject in the subject in the subject, and of the subject in the subject in the subject in the subject, and of the subject in the subject is subject in the subject in the subject in the subject is subject in the subj

the malignant Typhons, and the grand these bonds. Mr. Davis took issue with She then turns to her friend "Erinpa, his party, and in an able speech deliv- who is also her pupil-Sappho-Erinna, let me weep upon thy | bosom; | but spass. | List the price of fame. | stood face to face with death, but stander, Ingratitude, are foes more terrible. | Death strikes and leaves us conscious of no fil: | They deeper state and state, but do not kill. | Brisna-Thoust Applies darling. | Sappho-Alas: I starve upon such pabulum Whigs, who, as a party, were opposed to repudiation. Mr. Davis was then the Democratic candidate for congress, and this speech gained him many Whig votes. The State was not then divided into congressional districts. It was en-"Sappho" is beloved by "Atcseus," tled to but two members of congress. her father's friend, himself old enough to be her father. He has been absent.

TO THE PASSING YEAR

MISS ANNIE MATRISON.

all leaves! The year is dying, Flying past with soft quick fread-fe shall andly know he's dying fill he's dead.

Boay now with passing blushes Beameth will his kindly face;

tad and strong he ouward rushes Swift of pace.

Neath a meliow August mom: Neath a meliow August mom: Popples red his foot still presen-They'll fade soon.

Sweet the dreamy light that lingers. In his eyes, that brim with tears,

In his eyes, that brim with team While be counts upon his fingers

Coming years.

dany a little late white rose

With a heart of gold to greet him Ere he goes.

But he's dying sure'y dying-Degress fave won't noid him fast, We shall hardly know he's dying Till he's past.

While his trembling lips will falter "I must go."

Many a grave his wings o'ershallow. Then will hide what we hold dear Many hopes that make us glad now De next year.

You are but a phantom, to!
All our courage stall not go then—
Go with you.

Time its if is but the mantle

Life is not the year now flying Nor the past of toll and strik

August, 1875.

But beyond what we call dying, That is life.

OUR PARIS LETTER.

Mid his gleaning hair will shimmer, Here and there a silver thread; But his dreamy eyes will glimmer, Till he's dead.

Kind year, though we love you, know the

sonn his rosy face will alter,

In the hadgerows blooms to meet him

'Rhedopa" enters to say: olleague, who was in favor of repudi-"Sappho, Aleagus is arrived." sting both classes of bonds. I mention Suppho-Alcaeus!

Racdope-Ay, ay, Alcaeus, smiling like a this incident in the life of Jefferson Davis to show what little truth there was in the charge made during and since the "rebellion," by maligners, know whereof I speak, for at the time its monuments, its philosophers, its o which I refer I was publishing and sirens. "Sappho" intercupts himediting a paper in Yazoo county, "Enough of Egypt's sireny. Paint the tem-Mississippi, and published, as did other That cart thee on the coast of Sicily."

Alcoens—With prosperous sails and hearts clute with Joy, We fast were making Agrigentum's port, Whig journals, Mr. Davis's speech, with uitable commendation. It is as unjust as it is untrue to charge Mr. Davis with When from Olympus Jove let loose his thunpoliticians were comparatively pure and gard to Mr. Davis's relation to the rebel- Wrapt the black heaven in intermittent flame lion, and his efforts to arrest it. I can speak as advisedly as I have in respect and swept away the mizz n like a straw to his action on repudiation; not, how- A

ed by the Lebanon Herald, declared himself a Democrat in strict subordination to the party, ready to abide the decision of a convention of the first subordination of the first subordination of the first subordination of the party, ready to abide the decision of a convention of the first subordination of the first sub ing the senate, I had frequent corre- man; remembering her gentle and faith- ting on. But you must lie still, like a spondence with him. In this corre- ful pupil, she says: "Erinna must go too."

inaugurated; that what he desired and "Hear me Almighty Jove! This is the mo ment should devote itself in its legisla-urged upon his southern brethren was tion to the exercise of the fewest possi-for the southern States to hold a con-And heavenward stretch my suppliant handple should be left to do everything for ation, calmly and dispassionately to northern States. This course, he without the aid of the government. He thought, would not only give time for That I may see the dangers lurking there

Washington. In proof of the sincerity The royal galley is waiting in the bay to bear her to A hens. She summons f his efforts in behalf of a peaceful so lution of the questions at issue between | her pupils. They enter: Papils—We could not units upon the theme you gave us.

Suppho—This strange! You talked exceeding well uron it.

With good Alcaeus I depart to-day to tend the Dionysia at Olympia and with the bards of Greece contest the John J. Crittenden, who worked so zeal-

ously to prevent a separation of the if Mr. Davis was opposed to the southern States withdrawing from the Union at that time, why did he go with them was not the prime mover of the "retel-

cater than our mightiest aimies. lion," as has been charged and still ad-She mee's and loves Phaon, and they but that he exerted his isfluence

trolled them. No better proof of this fact need be adduced than the case of the time with love; its more is temperate, a noon is fire, its evening ashes. of that State, was forced or dragged into

the "rebellion" by the people. It may be well to remark at this point, that Mr.
Davis and all the leading statesmen of the south, from Jefferson down, had always believed in State sovereignty and the right of a State to peacefully second and that, therefore, when his own folds perhaps be held this week. Either of the gentlemen, we apprehend, will be acceptable to the people of the fourth district.

cede; and that, therefore, when his own State passed the ordinance of secession, he could not have done otherwise than go with his State, which had so long honored him with its confidence. The most damaging charge brought against Mr. Davis and persisted in is that he

ysses and the glittering boulevards. am the only American in the little

ench hetel, which is kept by a simple, d brother du-law, the last an intelli and industrious grehitent. We have Armeniaus Greeks, Japanese, all of them professional people, and filling chairs in the colleges of Paris—the Japanese is a professor of Oriental language and literature, with a trim little wife, both of them dressed with scrupulous observance of the latest Paris modes. On this side it is a very rare Armeniaus Greeks, Japanese, al wife, both of them dressed with scrupulous observance of the latest Paris modes. On this side it is a very rare hing to hear a word of English; but one has only to cross over to the gay shops of the Rue de Rivoli to hear every one and accent of our mother tongue, om the Scotch and Irish brogue and the cockney h's put in the wrong place to the pronounced precision of the northern States and the soft accents of the south, with now and then the beautiful pure English, spoken alike by all Seribner's Monthly.]

have referred. Mr. Davis's revilers would cussed before the people. The financial standers sgainst him, to consult ms replank in the Republican platform reads plank in the Republican platform reads plant it not having even a bit of watered silk turned to New York. Mrs. Greeley was plant in the planter was secured, the distinguished plant in the Harlem reads in the distinguished painter, to the effect that, turned to New York. Mrs. Greeley was plant in the planter was secured, the distinguished plant in the morning, and lake capture some burgings in the Harlem reads in the morning, and lake capture some burgings in the Harlem reads in the distinguished plant in the Harlem reads in the morning, and lake capture some burgings in the except that his pulse had increased in the planter was secured, the contribution of the contribution Free banking, a state and authority, adjusted to the growing floral currency, adjusted to the principle of t ral. In this encounter with the ampaigns in both those great States.

The PRENT CANVASS.

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characterize this quartier Latin where I am domiciled—this dear old hisoric quartier, with the Palais des Beaux Arts here beside me in the Rue veche, or say a Hail Mary at Our Lady's altar. Beautiful, Catholic France! So strong, so hopeful, so elastic! Showing within. She has taught us of the south industry. She has paid that frightful Prussian debt; she has restored nearly all her desectated monuments, and is fast making the Tuilleries lovelier than ever France, which is French-neither | ment.

imperial nor republican; but always French; and therefore, being true herself, always invulnerable. ANNIE CHAMBERS-KETCHUM. A Young Mother's Experience. running through the English press, My Own Child, gives the experiences of Ficrence Marryat, in her novel now My Own Child, gives the experiences of a sixteen-year old widow, whose hustand had just died and whose infant was tand had just died and whose infant was "no truth in this election story."

He semeed to revive, and opened his derstood from him then that there eyes, fixing his gaze upon the transom over his foom door, each room having As is customary with most motuers, I It would be well if there was no foundations over the door for ventilation oftener feared that I should die in my

coming trial than live to see my child might experience in the prospect of it only came by fits and starts. I brooded over it day after day till my depression ran, is as follows: was almost babitual, and baunting me even in sleep would cause me to start up three or four times a night, shricking for help and trembling from head to foot with a horror which I could only feel and not interpret. Had I had any one on whom to lesn in this extremity, should have borne myself perhaps with greater dignity and trust; but more than ver did I now feel myself to be alone. Had Hugh's dear voice bles able to Paris, Octaler 13.—Among the mointile people at present in the gay ignorantly, I should have believed and French capital, is Stella (Mrs. Estelle rested on his word. Had I possessed a

seeme I far off, as if heard through a fog; and yet I could distinguish each word they said, and watch, in a kind of indistinct and hazy manner, the gray dawn that struggled through the white window-blinds and fought with the sick-

ly light of the candle which Dr. Carlisle seemed to be carrying all over the room in the most aimless way. I could trace the unusual disorder of the apartment, and I could see that the faces which had been so anxiously peering into mine for the last twelve hours had settled down into something like their normal expression again. I knew, too, that my trial was over, and that I had passed through the gates of hell into the calm of heaven; but I was too languid to Suppho-Swift let the dear old eagle perch think of anything else. I feit as if my weakened senses were gradually fading "Alcaeus" talks with her about Egypt, away into unconsciousness, and all I desired was to be allowed so to fade away, and never be troubled with pain or pleasure or any emotion more. Even a

loud and energetic squall from the othe: end of the room did not arouse me. "A fine child," said the doctor. "Very fine, sir," responded the nurse -who had been torturing me for twentyfour hours past with wise saws, ques-Lionable jokes and worrying attentions, until I had begun to regard her as an emissary of the flend himself "I don't know as I ever see a finer. She's a regular beauty, she is, and such lungs,

"Doctor!" I said faintly.
"Hush, my dear! You mustn't

good girl, and go right to sleep.' "But, my baby-"
"Oh, the baby's all right! A nice healthy little girl! Now, you know, everything's well over, and so you must ust shut your eyes, and think of nothing but having a good rest." But the squalling was still going on I te leve they had put the baby on the op chest-of-drawers to keep it out of the way), and something quite new, and that I had never experienced before, be-

gan to spring up in me at the sound,

and make my heart palpitate with eager see my baby!" "Afterward, my dear, sfretward; you are not strong enough yet. Trust me, everything is right, and you shall have "I cannot res' till I have seen it. Oh, doctor! Nurse! do give me my taby! My sgitation was rising. The nurse glanced at the doctor, and the doctor codded at the nurse, and in another moment a bundle of fishnel was laid on my left arm, and I trembled with eagerness as I pulled it open. A fat, pulpy, He remained to this state about read face met my view, with a nose that seemed to be spread half over it, two

weak, swollen eyes feebly blinking at the light, and a meuth that was slit from ear to ear-in fact, the orthodox new-born baby. like. I was experiencing that marvelwedder. She asks him, some time ous thrill that comes over a woman when the child of the man she loves is first placed in her arms, and in the unconscious little creature beside me I saw with anomals in them the only Hugh's representative. Hugh in Syppho-All things have their ascent and his strength and beauty—Hugh in his And therefore have their calminating points imprudence and control of me—Hugh on love for and protection of me—Hugh on love for an other love for an o At morn the sun casts torth a temperate his death-bed! Oh! I had never mis sed covered spirit world I could not taste it. first held his baby in my arms! Where was he to rejoice over this wonderful

thing with me?--to be thankful for my In another place she talls us what love safety—to assure me be would love it for my sake and his own? Where was the father of my child? I only felt half a mother without him. The first word uttered as I looked at my little daughter's features was his name. The first welcome I gave her were the tears that welled up weakly into my eyes and excitement will hasten your death.

"Hugh!" I exclaimed brokenly, as I squeezed the bundle to my bosom and So, fearing the effect of opposition, I suppose, they did as I desired them and, with my lips pressed upon the face of

lato a sleep as placid as her own FARM AND CITY.

Amid the city's constant din, A man who round the world has been,

Who, mid the tumuit and the throng, s thinking, thinking all day long, "Oh! could I only trace once more The field-path to the farm-house door, The green old meadow could I see, How happy, happy, happy, How happy I should be!" Jarvis and the Funeral.

POE'S LAST HOURS.

Bonaparte; the Musee des Thermes years resident physician of the Wash- sent for two or three times previously, onder, with its Roman baths as in the ington university hospital, in Broad-but being out attending to his genera days of Constantius; St. Germain des way, now the Protestant Episcopal patients had just returned, and came in Pres and St. Sulpice above me on the church home and infirmary, has writ- at the moment. As soon as he fixed his Pres and St. Sulpice above me on the south; and Notre Dame but a ten minutes walk, where I go and dream by the lovely fountain in the Jardin d' Archelied while in his charge at that institutive died while in his charge at that institutive lovely fountain in the Jardin d' Archelied while in his charge at that institutive like white in his charge at that institutive like while in his charge at that institutive like white ovely fountain in the Jardin d' Arche- died while in his charge at that institution, on the seventh of October, 1849, Virginia. The "offical memoranda" is tately suffered from without and from prefaced by some account of the monua lesson by her quick determination and ry over his grave in Westminster I was fully prepared to corroborate, that

there has been much contradictory state- most appropriate name for his disease is Dr. Moran's "official" record is interesting, but it ignores wholly the long- while using ice to the head. The patient Poe was to some extent the victim of he wanted drink. A small lump of ice him, plied him with liquor and voted gave him a mouthful of water to him while drugged a number of times whether he could swallow freely. tion for it; but there is such evidence and air. He kept them unmoved for corroborative of its truth in Baltimore more than a minute. He was lying that many will still entertain doubts on directly opposite this transom. grow up and flourisb. Any happiness that point. The record of the closing seemed trying to articulate, but was inhours of the poet, as given by Dr. Mo- andible. At last he spoke feebly: Edgar A. Poe was brought in a back no more!

> found lying upon a bench in front of a or word for friends?" large mercaptile house on Light-street wharf. He was in a stupor, whether known. A gentleman passing along kind. 'God is love.' since early dawn. A policeman sent for seething waves of black despair." a hack and directed the backman to convey him to the above named bospital, which was in my charge, being the the stream. Where is the buoy, liferesident physician and living in the boat, ship of fire, sea of brass? dwelling attached thereto. It was about shore no more?" was no smell of liquor upon his person | I had meantime learned from him, and or breath. There was no delirium or afterward from the porter at the hotel position to sleep. His condition was there on the evening of the fifth; was more of a stuper. He was spunged with seen to go to the depot to take the cars lukewarm water, sinapisms applied to for Philadelphis, and that the conductor,

> chair close to the bed, took his hand in ceived his trunk from the hetal, as per

my own, and with the other smoothed bis forehead, pushing back the dark order, and put it in the care of Mr. Nelraven curls that covered it, and asked Maria Clemm. I have her letters to him how he felt? He said, "Miserable," Do you suffer any pain?"

Do you feel sick at the stomach?" "Does your head suffer-have you pain there?" putting my hand on his head. Does it feel heavy or dull?" Heavy; mind cloudy," he raid.

"How, long have you been sick?"

"Can't say."

Where have you been stopping?" "Have you a trunk or a valise or any thing there which you would like to "Yes, trunk with my papers and manuscripts.' He thanked me and said, "Do so at once," remarking "You are very kind- | depth of her sincerity and grief could where am I, doctor?" "You are in the care of your friends;"

to which he replied. "My best friend mean his mother-in-law, Mrs. Maria would be the man who would blow my brains out with a pistol." "Try and be quiet, Mc. Poe; we will do ali we can to make you comfortable and relieve your distress " "Ob, wretch that I am! Sir, when I the deepest sorrow and thanking me for behold my degradation and ruin, what my attention and communication, and I have suffered and lost, and the sorrow in her own language, the letters being in and misery I have brought upon others, my possession yet: "My prayer is that I feel that I could sink through this bed God may bless you for scothing the into the lowermest abyss below, foreaken dying hours of my precious, darling by God and man, an outcast from socie- Eldie. Please get Mr. N. Poe to return in! Is there no ransom for the deathless rubies. It is a hundred times more pre-

self, and take this draught; it will soothe gained and kept until death." and revive you." glass, the nurse raising his head, while smile seemed to play around his mouth, I administered the cordial. He drank and all who saw him, exclaimed, "how it and was laid down, closing natural he looks!" There was no dishis eyes as though going to sleep, coloration of the skin. He looked to

answered all my questions calmiy and forty-five pounds, and hight five feet ten for the success he would attain in spellrationally. There was great pallor of luches. His hands were as delicate as a ing-matches, a though he would sudface, no injection of the coats of the lady's. His shroud was made by my denly fall asseep, after having correctly eye, and pulse sharp and quick. I wife and a few of her lady friends, who noticed some twitching of the cyclids considered it an honor to contribute in while closed, also of the muscles of the anywise to the distinguished poet. A once referred to it himself when, upon face, and slight jerking of the limbs | gentleman from Europe, a celebrated

temperate subjects who have delirium log thereto. that bites them often produces a cure: "Will you take a little toddy?" He opened wide his large eyes and with such anguish in them that I looked from him to the wa'l beyond the bed He said:

"Sir, if its potency would transport covered spirit world I would not taste it. I would not taste it. Of its horrors who "I must administer an opiste to give you sleep and rest."

Then he rejoined-"Twin devil and spectre of grazed and doomed mortals of earth and perdition! "Mr. Poe, it is very necessary that you should be quiet and free citement; you are in a critical condition, The chance are against you.'

and sweeps, tempest-like, over me, signaling the larum of death. Dector, write to my mother, Maria Clemm. The went the south, was just as guilty as Asron Who it was will never be known. The appears to have amplified and embodied up and down, at work here for years. Was a government of which prodigality and some reason Witkin-I must lift the pall and open to you the secret that sears the heart, and, dag- At last, stricken with palsy, he left the ary matters, Weed was generous to a "You know the Blennerhassetts well, for the charge. The commander of the General Boynton through his interesting was her mother, and to be quite contented to lie where she was, I sunk off the tented to lie where she was the lie stopped to weep)

Shall I send for the indy?" I asked,

dying, destitute, Grand old Walt Whitstock board, and bad lived in some farmer and his wife have visited at it from Captain Nolan of Lord Ragian's tory, and to note earnest that it from Captain Nolan of Lord Ragian's tory, and to note earnest that it from Captain Nolan of Lord Ragian's tory, and to note earnest that it from Captain Nolan of Lord Ragian's tory, and to note earnest that it from Captain Nolan of Lord Ragian's tory, and to note earnest that it from Captain Nolan of Lord Ragian's tory, and to note earnest that it from Captain Nolan of Lord Ragian's tory, and to note earnest that it from Captain Nolan of Lord Ragian's tory, and to note earnest that it from Captain Nolan of Lord Ragian's tory, and to note earnest that it from Captain Nolan of Lord Ragian's tory, and to note earnest that it from Captain Nolan of Lord Ragian's tory, and to note earnest that it from Captain Nolan of Lord Ragian's tory, and to note earnest that it from Captain Nolan of Lord Ragian's tory, and to note that it from Captain Nolan of Lord Ragian's tory, and to note that it from Captain Nolan of Lord Ragian's tory, and to note that it from Captain Nolan of Lord Ragian's tory, and to note that it from Captain Nolan of Lord Ragian's tory, and to note that it from Captain Nolan of Lord Ragian's tory, and to note that it from Captain Nolan of Lord Ragian's tory, and to note that it from Captain Nolan of Lord Ragian's tory, and to note that it from Captain Nolan of Lord Ragian's tory, and to note that it from Captain Nolan of Lord Ragian's tory, and to note that it from Captain Nolan of Lord Ragian's tory, and to note that the captain Nolan of Lord Ragian's tory, and to note that the captain Nolan of Lord Ragian's tory, and to note that the captain Nolan of Lord Ragian's tory, and the captain Nolan o

riage immediately. same time. "Give me their address." "Mrs. Shelton, Norfolk, Virginis, and Maria Clemm, Lowell, Massachusetts." Noticing the color rising to his face

hospital, and particularly, when special- Harper's Magazine. ly called upon, was always ready, and cheerfully attended the summons night Dr. J. J. Moran, who was for seven or day when within reach-had been

He carefully examined his case, and, twenty-six years ago. Dr. Moran is at being in possession of all the facts in present a resident of Fairfax county, regard to the agents employed and symp toms presented-which were carefully ment lately eracted to the poet's memo- pital-he gave it as his opinion, which rchyard, Baltimore, and then goes Poe's death was caused by excessive on to give a record of the fourteen clos- nervous excitement from exposure, folng hours of Poe's life, and about which lowed by loss of nervous power. The encephalitis. The doctor advised free use of wine, beef tea and gentle cordials. believed and well-attested evidence that | raised his hand to his mouth, as though political partisans, who had "cooped" was placed upon his tongue. I then "Doctor, it's all over. Write, Eddie is

to the Washington university hospital, "Eddie" was a term usituated on Broadway, north of Balti-Clemm, his mother-in-law. "Eddie" was a term used by Mrs. more street, Baltimore city, on the seventh of October, 1849. He had been are near your end. Have you any wish He said, "Evermore! I continued: "look to your Savior. from liquor or oplum was not at first There is mercy for you and for all man-

pavement noticed several persons "The arched heavens," he rejoined, "encompass me, and God has His decrees through the crowd was suddenly impress legibly written upon the frontlets of ed with the face, and on close inspection every created human being; and recognized the poet. He had been there demons incarnate, their goal will be the "Hope and trust Him." "Self-murderer, there is a gulf bayond

ten o'clock in the forenoon when he His eyes turned upward until the entered the house. He was immediatly white balls were all toat could be seen. placed in a private room, carefully un- Muscular twitching and jerking set in, dressed and critically examined. I had and with one general tiemor all was not then any knowledge of his previous over. This occurred about twelve condition or what were his habits. There | o'clock | midnight, of October 7, 1849. tremor. His skin was pallid, with slight on Pratt street, then Bradshaw's, now nausea at the stomach and a strong dis- called the Maltby house, that he arrived the feet, thighs and abdomen, on going through the cars for tickets, and cold applied to the head. found him lying in the baggage car influed the room darkened, and he was

me, after his death, thanking me for attention, kindness, etc., to her datof black cloth and placed in state in the large rotunds of the college building. of respect to the deceased. Not less than fifty ladies were each furnished, at lock of his heautiful black hair. His body was kept in the rotunda for one ninth he was buried in the Westminster burying ground, corner of Fayette "In a hotel on Pratt street, opposite and Green streets, Baltimore, It being the old family burial ground of the Poes. A large number of our citizens, many of the most distingushed and prominent literary and professional men followed

the crowds of citizens and mourners that went over the lamented noet there was one mourner not visible. Yet the not be measured by mortal eyes, and would defy the most sceptical doubt. I Clemm, who was his aunt as well, he having married his first coustn. I had communicated, as soon as his death ocfate; to which she replied in strains of Oh, God, the terrible strait I am his last letter to me, for I prize it above

cious. He was the most affectionate of "Mr. Poe, do iry and compose your- sons to me. It was a devotion he had

physician, was with him a few minutes J. J. MOSAN, M. D. NO BABY IN THE HOUSE.

No baby in the hone, I know,

No scratches on the chairs; No wooden men set up to rows, Or marshaled off in pairs; No little stockings to be darned, All ragged at the toes; No pile of mending to be done, Made up of baby clothes; No little troubles to be soothed. No little hands to fold: No grimy fingers to be washed, No stories to be told; No stories to be told;
No tender kisses to be given,
No nicknames, "Love" and "Mouse,
No merry frolics after tea—
No baby in the house,

In his lecture on "Literary London," it Washington, Saturday night, Josquin You mocked at him when you saw him. | was the prevailing element. In pecuniall his years in the pursuit of art, endur- of Virginia, in which he argued that to her bust and idolized her." "No, write; write to both. Inform the face of scorn, for them of myillness and death both at the nothing. That man shall live! He lation of law, within the meaning of "No, not very. She was a very grace-came to New York, intending to join putstang Cornation, October 28th

shall live when you mighty dome of the Federal constituing. Graciey's ful, finely formed woman, with dark the cavalry service of the United States, your capital no longer lifts its rounded marriage and domestic relations were hair and rather dark eyes, but not so but was entired on board of a man-ofshoulders against the circles of time."

NEW NEIGHBORS. burn when the telegraph brought the tormentor. ELIZABETH STUART PHELPS. hearing the news, after a short silence, said he suddenly. Within the window's scaut recess out right." The candles had burned thoughtfully: Behind a pink geranium flower, he sits and sews, and sews and sits, From patient hour to patient hour

of her noblest sons.

incinnati Commercial.]

Aaron Burr.

A venerable gentleman, with a his-

tory of peculiar interest, is at present so-journing temporarily at the Good Sama-

ritan hospital, in this city. He came

here several weeks ago, totally blind,

and suffering from a cataract of his left

and sels remaining eye. He was oper-

ated on for cataract by one of our Gin-

sinnsti oculists, and although the vener-

thle man has attained the uncommon

age of ninety years and four months,

he delicate operation was perfectly suc-

more. The old gentleman is a physi-

cian, by the name of Dr. David Creek,

and is one of the early graduates of the

old University of Pennsylvania, at

"No," said he, "I have no partisu

Like most of the old men among us,

Before the trouble with

As woman-like as marble is, As woman-like as death might be-A marble death compelled to make A feint of life perpetually. Wondering, I watch to pity her, Wandering, I go my restless ways, content. I think the untamed thoughts Of free and solitary days

Until the mournful dusk begins To drop upon the street, nill upon the pavement far There fails the sound of coming feet-The sound of happy, bastening feet, Tender as kisses on the air— Quick as if touched by unseen lips,

nes the little statue ther And woman-like as young life is. And woman-like as joy may be, Tender with color, lithe with love, She starts, transfigured gloriously Superbin one transcendant gland

Hereyes, I see, are burning black -My little neighbor, smiling, turns And throws my unmasked pity back, I wonder is it worth the while To sit and sew form hour to hou o sit and sew, with eyes of black Behind a pink geraulum flower *** Seward, Weed and Greeley.

From Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton's Lectur

Judge Safford, of our State, and is at present a resident of Calllicothe. Part Mr. Seward and Mr. Weed were born in New York, and Mr. Greeley in New ! Dr. Creel's history is a matter of na-Hampshir . They composed what was | tional interest, from the fact that he was familiarly known as the partnership of one of the jurars in the great trial of Weed, Seward and Greeley. It was formed about the time of the Harrison United States government, Father Creel hard-cider campaign, and somewhat Is cheerful, happy and enthusiastic as rudely dissolved by Greeley in 1854, gill of sixteen, when he wrote Mr. Seward, saying that his eyes his her his eyes his health was perfect, better he had never gotten an office, sithough | than sixty years ago, and he is yet able he had belped to get the other members to walk a good five miles. He says that of the firm into good places. It would sill, at his great age, he is as desirous of not be gainesid that Weed was probably living as he ever was, and don't want to one of the greatest politicians America | get out of the world a bit more than he or the world had ever known, Seward aid when he was twenty years old. His the greatest diplomat, and Greetey the hearing is excellent, his memory as good greatest editor. Greeley and Seward as yours or anybody's, and his mind had passed away, but Mr. Weed still per ectly clear. He is a man of much lived, nearly an octogenarian, and the learning and great intelligence, quotes writer had visited him just before she Latin at will, and knows Shakespeare, eft New York. At the interview Mr. Cicero, and all those old fellows by Weed showed her some early letters of heart. Dr. Creel has written much for Greeley, and related an anecdote of Mr. publication in his day, and gave the Seward's seeing the statue of Lincoln in | final shock to his eyesight by sitting up Union square, and exclaiming: "Yes, and using his eyes writing at night. that is it. Fame. And I am cheated "It's a great shame I made again, and this time by death!" Weed blockhead of myself," says he. "It's a great shame I made such a This frisky old boy is going to the ard in sfluence. No politician in Philadelphia Centennial next year to Weed's circle was able to escape the see the sights, and says he really cannot net which he had drawn around see any reason why he shouldn't live ten

and Greeley were born in poverty, Sewhim. Seward seemed a long-headed boy | years yet. He was asked if he pursue n company with his mentor. He was any particular plan of diet or habits by slways a reformer, and used to say, which he kept his health and hopefu "Weed thinks I am driving things to the devil." Greeley was ambitious and advanced age. letermined to express his own opinions and maintain them at any and all odds. Iar diet or habits, except that I take The only similarity between these three plenty of exercise by walking, and I men was their utter disregard of dress, live on brown bread entirely. The lecturer once attended a very fash- flour is bolted all that is good is taken iousble party at John C. Fremont's, out of it, and white bread is not fit for where Greeley invited her to take his any human being to cat. Then I drink arm for dinner. She said, "Wait, Mr. only black ies, black Colong, and not Greeley, till after the guests are out. I very much of that. I use very little want to say something to you." And ten or coffice either, when the guests were cut of the room, . Like most of the she set to work to tie his cravat, ar- Dr. Creel went through the war of 1812

that handsome does."

Mrs. Stanton next traced the career of Weed, rising from a mere printer's devil

Weed, rising from a mere printer's devil

With River's came to nothing. This Abbe do Voisin said: "I am too subtle; to each by some-blooming young lady, was at the party."

I must attach myself to each by some-blooming young lady, was at the party. to become an editor of a paper in Roch- Dr. Creel says that Elizabeth Harrison able stupidity is a good quality, becomester. In the course of this rise he had occupied all the intermediate offices in perfect picture of her father. Dr. Creel's ing daily more and mers rare. the line of a newspaper man. Mr. recollections of the Burr trial, whom he ling Eddle. After death he was washed Weed was at last elected a member of knew web, are, however, the most inand ca efully laid out, dressed in a suit the State legislature. Men had not then teresting of all. The trial of Aaron member of the police of that city, a man all his distinguished associated. learned to grow rich on three dollars a Burr, it will be remembered, took place day, and Mr. Weed returned to his in September, 1807. So far as our venhome a poorer man than when he had crable friend knows, he is the sole man valley of death. The Grephic gives a quotations from the records, that Ge entered the legislature. Mrs. Stanton then told some amusing anecdotes about quitted Aaron Burr of treason against the med als he has received, with a sketch was entitled to the credit of naving de Mr. Weed's propensity to borrow Mr. United States. There is probably no of his life and his description of the charge M'Kenzie says: The Earl of that General Hallank had nothing and time of the anti-Mason excitement. Mr. | was one of the youngest of the jurces, | Cardigan, who commanded the brigade, | that General Hallson had nothing what Weed was the candidate of the anti- and he is now over ninety years old. "The trial lasted a month," said Fath-Masons, and his opposent was a regular attendant of a church. It was thought | er Creel. to gain votes by having Weed attend church the Sunday before election, asked, "Unanimous for acquittal," said be-

'unanimous, Burr's principal lawyer tion, and, best of all, was elected. Many was Luther Mactin, of Philadelphia, persons still say that the result was owing to the fact that he wore Mr. Liv- Luther Martin was the finest lawyer of in their flight. Seward at this time was a rising young lawyer, and Greeley a poor printer and the Burr case on condition that he were brave mon, and appeared to scorn editor. In his editorial capacity as editor of the Albany Economy Journal long as the trial lasted. He accepted the condition and agreed to drink nothing this stead paragraphs was untold. Seward stood first at his native academy, and stood first at his native academy. The bayonet of house of the charge broke through the six lines with the native academy. The bayonet of house fell in squares against such an adding the fense. Turning his affection to the battle of Shillob, O meral Boynton shaws that he native academy, and capacity is not only incomplete, but exceedingly in a strong the strong his affection to the battle of Shillob, O meral Boynton shaws that he native academy. The bayonet of the charge broke through the six lines with the case was fluished. But Luther Martin capacity is not only incomplete, but exceedingly in a strong the strong has a strong the strong and the same and the same account of the charge broke through the six lines with the capacity and the same and the same account of the charge broke through the six lines with the capacity and the charge broke through the six lines with the capacity and the charge broke through the same and the same account of the charge broke through the same account of the charge broke t editor. In his editorial capacity as would drink nothing intoxicating as to form in squares against such a handful the weak point in the rebel line of afterward at Union college, graduating could no more keep from liquor than a out a page. The bayoneted horses fell at the latter with high honor. As he duck could keep from swimming; so, bad lived and practiced law in Auburn, though he kept his pledge by the letter, gained, and their weight made way for he died there. Mrs. Stanton related an anecdote of being present at a dinner and soaked it in brandy, and ate it inparty where the question of women's cessantly during the whole trial, thus wounded men and horses to ride over. rights came up. Mrs. Stanton had just whipping the devil around the stump. The six ranks had been broken through by extracts from efficial documents no made a speech to the legis ature, and at "Oh! it was a famous trial, that wasthe par y the whole force of Seward's worth a lifetime to hear. Luther Martin unexpected hand-to-hand contest with wit and ridicule was employed against was one of the first lawyers of the age. Cossack cavelry. This was a terrible her. Upon retiring to the ladies' parior, in Burr's behalf. Caief Justice Mershall least, that after the Russian line had "God bless you, Mrs. Stanton, for that allowed Burrto speak in his own defense been broken through, there would be an believe you are right, but I fear above said, Martin was one of the most accom- A counter-charge of cavelry on their Grant and Roseman, between whom as one to me. It was a devotion he had all things the power of Mr. Seward's plished lawyers of the age, yet Burr weakened and disordered mass was the climax of their misfortunes. In this part was galaxy and a further traced, showing his life as a post perfect. He reached out his hand to take the changed. His face was calm, and a State sensor and governor. When opened his lips there was most perfect state of his head, State sension and governor. When opened his his court, Asron Burr was so which cut through his fough shake and Memoirsholds General Morgan and Gen personally, he was twenty-six years of graceful and splendid in all that he did made a deep gash, the scar of which is natural he looks!" There was no discoloration of the skin. He looked to his side, watching th, manner of breath, make out his case and make of poor parents, he was of poor parents, h closely every breath, manner of breathing and trying to make out his case and in the make out his case and

my diagnosis. I had been impressed that he was suffering from the too free use of alcoholic drink only from what I could gather from those who saw him on the wharf and did not know how long he had been in this state, but ne did not manifest symptoms to justify their sustant and did not forget the ror her teachings. He could attend school whose commanders that this regard. His head was exquisitely modeled, forehead very prominent and largely developed, its measurement corresponding to that of the great Napoleon Bonaparte, a cast of which was in my possession. His skin was fair, hair possession. His skin was fair possession at a birth was fair to the ordinary seaso of the word. He was a sickly child, under medical reatment on the was a sickly child, under medical reatment on the was a sickly child, under medical reatment on the was a sickly child, under medical reatment on the was a sickly child, under medical reatment on the was a sickly child, under medical reatment on the was a sickly child, under he had been in this state, but ne did not make the possession. His skin was fair, hair raven black and inclined to curi, testin placions. He had no tremor, was not placions. He had no tremor, was not prefectly good and eyes gray. His perfectly good and eyes gray. His perfectly good and eyes gray the perfectly good and eyes gray the perfectly good and eyes gray. The cost access fought of the forget trap, but he had a way of putting a many had the wivanings of specior suminations of the cost access fought of the cost access for the cost a fidgetty with his handsor impatient, but weight was about one hundred and them in after life. He was distinguished they had to see it. "I think it was his manner. There was a charm about that that no huma sound for a refreat. spelled the missed word. As to his It is a fact, without a particle of exagbeing presented with a bond which he scration, that when once he fixed his had signed, securing a certain bank footnating eye upon a woman there was guns at either end began to open upon one hour, when he sgain waked up, suddenly opening his eyes. I up, suddenly opening his eyes. I said to him, both to be of service said to him, both to be of service said to him, both to be of service the greatest critic and best American decayed him badly they can't make it out. But they have the said to him, both to be of service the greatest critic and best American decayed him had signed, securing a certain bank cashier, he said: "They say I write so badly they can't make it out. But they have the said as in the advance."

The American Cyclopedia says of this the said in the said as in the savence." and to ascertain whether he would be poet living. He had read all his works His first liter of editorial schievements. Was ever another as fascinating a man charge of the Light brigade; inclined to take liquor, for with in- and sought eagerly for everything relat- was obtained from his reading bridtant on earth as Aaron Butr. letters on The Giants at Wasnington in his garret, before a fire of blazing forcis co-narally supposed. His absence from company was, Lenry Clay, as is sometimes represented may have thought, was an obstacle to full in the forehead. His brain was maghis political aspirations. After living several years at Poultney, Vermont, he | nificent; io my opinion, equal to Jeffer- out their way back under the play of the took a trip to Lake Erie, but finally turn- son's." ed up at New York, and what a time he

"Was Aaron Burr so very handhad looking for work! His poor, long face | some?" was enough to make people regard him lough rather a small man, he was the as a printer was one which everybody most perfectly formed man I ever saw, else had refused, but he made a little money out of it. He afterward founded indescribably princely and splendid.": 14 headlong charge, the handful of survitelerably safe investment. The clorest believe him innocent?" "Not one of us thought he had any dressed up as for parade, and burst into personal relations existed between Wend and Seward, and these gentlemen direct designs against the government a cheer of exuitation and defiance." seemed to think Greeley a sort of huof the United States. His ambitions manitariae, who liked a good deal and his plans were magnificent, but eight, instead of a hundred and fifty, of work with no rewards, and they were not to be directed against this that returned. Miller, comparing the respect paid to this feeling at last led to the discountry, at least not then. As near as literary men in London with that ruption of the partnership when Gree-"How long, ch, how long, before I see shown to the same class in the United ley wrote his memorable letter in 1854. we judged that his plan was about this: my dear Virginia? My dear Lenore! I would like to see my love, my dear Walt Whitman: "But here in Ameri-It is asserted by papers who delight in sesserted by papers who delight in sessiting the Democratic party by suggestions of its weakness on the floar party on that question in Ohio that party on that question in Ohio that secured the Republican party of the search and the search of the party on that question in Ohio that search pains time and again to disprove this from the columns of the mean and again to disprove this from the columns of the mean and again to disprove this from the columns of the mean and again to disprove that States papers of that States we was commended to explicit the decide that when the satisfactory of the States we commanded to explicit the decide that the collection as of the collection as follows. His work of the contents of the content tle place under the government, where he could barely earn bread enough for cover his unconcern. Seward's policy commande i the United S ates troops in loganty. "Some one had blundered."

"Very well," said the doctor. "Blen- to the Earl of Cardigan, says he received | mend it to the students of American his god! [Applause] I thank you, that would have been much happier. Govyou sympathize with him. Don't tell ernor Seward prided himself chiefly on West Virginia, once. She was a very terrible blue der was made can never be I said, "On no; I will send my car- me that a man gives all his youth and his correspondence with the governors recomplished, agreeable woman, and known. After the great Sepoy rebellion fail to no fit greatly if he has any sense

next referred to. His wife once told handsome as stylish and elegant. At war. He served with the Federal navy Mrs. Stanton that Mr. Greeley talked the time of her acquaint suce with Burr up the Misslesippi on the General Price. with her about questions of public policy she must have been as much as fifteen the fron-clad Mound City and Admiral popular song writer, in which occur and the blood vessels filling up on his temples, and the eyes becoming congestive and inclined upward, I asked loss of the great money-lending family, who passed through Chicago line family and the color family and the look as false in the first family and the look as false in the first family and nothing else; he never said any of those little love messages common to the source of the great money-lending family, who passed through Chicago line family and nothing else; he never said any of the source of the great money-lending family and the color family and nothing else; he never said any of the source of the great money-lending family and the color family and nothing else; he never said any of the source of the source of the source of the great money-lending family and the color no more questions, but ordered ice to his head and heat to his extremities, repeating the cordial with an anodyne, and waited with the nurse outside the door for fifteen minutes. No further change, except that his pulse had increased in charms; but for personal, household comfort in little things, our own beauti-

graphic description of the scene at Au- shade over his eye inquiringly upon his either dead or scattered here and there news of Lincoln's nomination. Upon "Want church do you belong to?" known. he said; "Never mind; it will all come Being answered, he continued

low; the old halls were silent and de- "Well, it's a very uncommon thing, I serted; the passions engendered by war know, for a man ninety years old to were subsiding, and people of all politics drop his theology and become a freewould look back upon his record with thinker; but in the last year, I must sincere approbation at his good and no- confess, that is what has happen ble qualities, and with the deepest feel- me. I have thought and thought about ing of charity at his failings, while New it, and the more I have thought the York would proudly claim him as one more it has seemed to me that dogmati theologists are the curse of the civilize world. Dogmatic theology blocks sel ence at every step. This great and old, and the theologists say it is only about six thousand are burstred 'Standing upon the sunset hills an should like to leave this world to thus rehind. In the light of the sunset, dogmatic theology becomes only a blot o the face of true religion. One theologi est sect is as apt to be right as another and none can know for certain whether to slavishly adore a releatless God, like essful, and the patient now has the a blind Hindoo devotee, but he wants to rappiness of enjoying his sight once reverence, in the light of all the reason he has, a God of love, purity and peace "The old man, standing upon th set hills and looking backward, would like to say that this is the lesson which Philadelphia. He is the father-in-law of ninety years of life have taught him.

Thoughts from Rivarol Arsene Housaye in the Tribune. Reason is a historian, but the passion

There will be always two worlds suboners; that of the imagination, where everything is probable and nothing is true, and that of nature, where everything is frue without being probable.

tom age to age, from tongue to tongue, vigor, e'earness, and independence, but rom verse to prese, until they become aveloped in a sublime Image, a living and luminous expression, which never caves them, and it is thus they enter uto the patrimony of the human race. expression is its armor.

Greek who lighted a torch to behold the Political life is like the sphinx of the de; it devours all who do not explain

War is the tribunal of kings, and vicories are its verdicts. Memory is content with bacgings of oth; but imagination insists upon

Gobelia tapeary. Memory is always at the service of the hearl. * * * Time is the shore of the spirit; every-

that if posses. You see that Rivarot was not merely a man of wit; he was a thinker ha well;

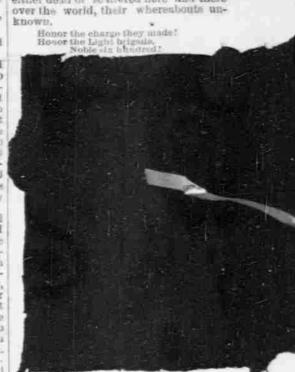
There is now in New York, and a

by his example, although, with every "And how did the jury stand?" was intelligent man in his command, he Scarcely a pause was made at the guns The gunneral were cut down or averrun-

like shocks of core. Then came the

five minutes that they were thus eneing could resist, particularly a woman. had been silent, but as the shattered tellect was far more powerful than is through the infantry supports, cut their His head did not way through the cavairy. opped them till they reached the banks of the Tchernaya, when they wheeled, in his pictures, but it was massive and | three about, only to see that they were Russian batteries, but with fearfully tricated them, or ridher covered their reand his manner of carrying himself was from which they had started on that and harm in the extreme. "Did the Jury which tried him really | wors, not above one hundred and fifty | own dispatches and reports that M'Pher-

Regian, denied that he gave the order have neither time nor space to follow cavalry, Lord Lucan, who sent the order and able review, but we heartly in India was crushed M'Kenzio returned | of falcuess left.



Boynton on Sherman. General H. V. Boynton, Washington

New York San's Review.] correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette, the author of a work recently pub lishe I under the title of Sherman's His torical Raid. The Memairs in the Light mpilations from the files of the War manatill it is un form with the mea companion volume. After careful examination, it occurs to us that no one who has purchased Sherman's work Ideas go round the world. They roll should fail to place this along-lide of it

it untrustworthy story in many eases tial particulars. General Bayaton was a most worths officer, and commanded the Thirty-fifth regiment of Ohio volun-Speech is the vestment of thought, but teers in the army of the Cumberland with great crudit. He was severely wounded at the battle of Missionar Makers of phrases remind me of that Ridge, where he earned the bravet of brigadier-general for completions gai lautry. He was mustered cut of the service with his regiment at the expiration of its term of emi Starman and some of his misguided triends have striven to create was merely a newspaper correspondent and that his book could the often by h nored; but the most counsi examination f it will show how fallacions this bigis. It is just what it purports to be, r careful comparison of the mem its with the official recert, and constitutes a most valuable contribution to the literajure of the great releit on. It quotes a great number of belograsss, letters, and fileful documents, many of which have which are pertinent to the questions and controversica raised by Sherman's book,

thing passes before it, and we think not been hitherto published, and all o and particularly to these which relate to out in truth no one has the right to be matters of fact. The au har expresses the bellef that the documents presented demned, but the condemnation should potaining accurate information. Judges by the name of M'Kenzie who was one of the six hundred who rode into the the day, but he was unfortunately, a horses were driven forward against the moteworthy that in doing this he leave hopeless drunkard. He was retained in Russian infant; y. M'Kenzie says they some doubt as to whether it was the Burr case on condition that he were have mon, and appeared to some Culiom or he who pointed out

Union srmy was, surprised, and that

What was the fascination about him, lines. It might have been a minute or ity, was seven weeks late in reaching of the Army of the Cumberland, con-

to the actual plan of action or the par showing that Sherman's parestly, is no ed in strict accordance with the there were one hundred and ninetyblunders, the taset notable of which were the assault of Kennew, and the

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fall of wealth, * * * but there lies the form of poor Stave Fester, the known and silent grave." This is all a mistake, and Mr. Hays's informant has deceived him. Stephen G. Foster is